

TUMORS CONQUERED

SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED.

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so slow that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.



So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse monthly periods, accompanied by unusual pain, from the abdomen through the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, secure a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you her advice if you will write her about yourself. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen months ago my periods stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly that I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician and was told that I had a tumor and would have to undergo an operation."

"Soon after I read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After taking five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of tumor now. It has also brought my periods around once more, and I am entirely well."—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa.

Ohio Idea.

"Do you boil your drink water at home?" queried the Chicago man.

"No," replied the man from Cincinnati. "We pulverize and then fry it."

Chicago News.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

A Matrimonial Sand Bar

(Copyright, 1905, by I. D. Marshall.)

When the good wife of Deacon Samuel Bradshaw departed this life and his trials and tribulations it was Miss Mary Jones, spinster, who came over and took charge of things for three or four days. She had known the deacon and his wife for several years, and it was reported that when the wife found herself dying she said to Mary:

"I am going to that better land. I am glad on my own account that I am going, but sorry on Samuel's. He will be left all alone, and how he will get his shirts washed, his cooking done and his bed made I don't know. You must be kind to him, Mary, and a year or so after I am gone should he ask you—should he ask you?"

But she got no further. After the funeral and as the weeks went by some folks interpreted this to mean that Miss Jones was to marry the deacon if he asked her and others that she was only to oversee his house.

For ten months the deacon himself gave no sign of how he personally interpreted it. Then it was noticed that he began to walk home with Mary from church and prayer meeting and pay her other little attentions. She was living with a brother who was married, and by and by the deacon became a frequent caller. When a full year had gone by Uncle Joe Tracy, who was known to be a pillar of goodness as well as the biggest gossip in the country, stopped the deacon on the village street one day to say:

"Look a-here, Samuel, I'm a-hearin' that you are sorter shinin' up to Mary Jones."

"Well, it's my business if I am," was the blunt reply.

"So it is, Samuel—so it is, but don't you make no mistake on Mary Jones. She lived with us for four years when she was a gal, and I'm tellin' you she's got a worse temper than a sore footed cat."

"I ain't seen no signs of it."

"And maybe you won't till you are married, but it's there, just the same. She's expectin' to marry you, and she's as soft and smooth as a lasso, but when you are married it will be a different thing. She'll let her temper loose and make your hair stand up."

"I don't believe a word of it, and I don't thank you for your gossip," observed the deacon as he broke away.

One moonlight night a week after his talk with Uncle Joe the deacon invited the spinster out for a row on the river. It wasn't much of a river nor much of a boat, and the deacon wasn't much of a hand at the oars, but it seemed the proper thing to do under the romantic occasion. The whippoorwills were singing, the harvest moon blinking and the weeping willows waving their plumes in the soft night air as they set

out, and everything went well for ten minutes. Then Miss Jones suddenly discovered that the boat was leaking, and that she had already got one of her feet wet. The deacon was sorry, but as far as he knew all rowboats leaked, and people who went out in them had to make the best of it. He bent to his oars to keep time with the whippoorwills, but he hadn't been rowing five minutes when he flinched one of them out of the water and at the same time flinched about a gallon of the briny over Mary.

"Deacon Bradshaw!" she called out as she rose up.

"I am sorry, but I couldn't help it."

"But you ought to have helped it. It was very clumsy in you. I'm all wet through, and we must turn back this minute. I don't believe you know anything about a boat."

"If you hadn't been bobbing around it wouldn't have happened."

"I wasn't bobbing around. I say I want to go right back home."

The deacon started to pull the boat around and lost an oar. In trying to recover that one he not only came within an ace of upsetting the boat, but lost the other.

"Why don't you jump out?" shouted the spinster at him.

"Because the water here is over my head and I can't swim."

"Then what are we going to do? Deacon Bradshaw, you are nothing but a blunderer!"

"Nobody could have done any different. You were bobbing this way and that, and—"

"I wasn't bobbing! You ought to be ashamed of yourself to try to lay it on to me. Ain't you going to do anything?"

"The only thing we can do is to wait for the boat to drive ashore."

"And how long will that be?"

"No telling. If you hadn't been talking about the moonlight on the water I should never have asked you to come out rowing. I guess you'll get moonlight enough."

Miss Jones didn't answer this taunt. She kept getting madder and madder, but she concealed the fact until the boat finally grounded on a sand bar in midstream. When they had both scrambled ashore she found her voice. She called the deacon names until she had rattled off a hundred of them. She expressed her pity for the wife dead and gone and more pity for the wife to come. She criticized his personal appearance, his grammar and the shoes on his feet, and she talked so fast that he couldn't get in a word edgewise. He stood there and took it for a quarter of an hour and had just got ready to say that she was no lady when she plunged into the water up to her waist and waded ashore and called to him from the bank as she set off for home, two miles away.

"Oh, I'd like to be married to you for about two hours! Wouldn't I learn you what was what?"

But they never married.

M. QUAD.

Amateur Boxer Killed.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—During an amateur boxing match at Colma, Monday night Thomas Dwyer was struck under the heart by "Chief" Johnson and so severely injured that he died within a few minutes. Johnson was arrested.

Best Health and Comfort to Mother and Child.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cures wind colic. It is the only medicine for children that is so safe and so effective. It is the only medicine for children that is so safe and so effective. It is the only medicine for children that is so safe and so effective.

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A NOVA SCOTIA TRAGEDY

George Stanley Said To Be Harvie's Slayer

CONFESSES HIS PART

David Fisher and Son Said by Him to Be Murderers—They Deny the Accusation—New Light on the Tragedy.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 7.—George Stanley, the young Englishman who is accused of the horrible murder of Freeman Harvie, an aged Nova Scotia farmer, whose decapitated body was found under a pile of potatoes in the cellar morning, has made a partial confession of the awful crime.

Stanley was captured Monday night at Hartville by Constable Singer and Herbert Chapman, a brother of the murdered man's wife. The prisoner was caught after a hot chase through the woods in the dark.

The pursuers proceeded on a logging road up the St. Croix river. It was dark and raining hard. Chapman had a Winchester rifle and Singer a revolver. They had walked about 200 or 300 yards from the junction of the roads when they saw Stanley, who at once made a belt into the woods.

Both ran after him and called out to the fleeing man to stop and put up his hands, or they would shoot. He stopped instantly and put up his hands and shouted: "Don't shoot, I've stopped."

He was handcuffed and taken to Hartville.

The capture was effected about a mile from Hartville. They drove to the house of David Fisher on the Dawson road and arrested Fisher and took both prisoners to Windsor and committed them to jail.

Stanley, of his own accord, on his way out to Hartville, said to Singer and Chapman that when he was taken he was on his way out to tell about the murder; that he was guilty of part, but not of the whole.

He said old man Fisher and Jim had more to do with it than he had. The constable cautioned Stanley not to talk so much.

Stanley was talking to old man Harvie Saturday, and Harvie told him not to have the Fishers there. He did not

mind the old man, but did not want the woman and boy. Stanley left Harvie in his own house and went up to Fisher's. The old man and Jim were not home. He asked where they were and was told they had not yet returned.

He then returned to the Harvie house, heard loud talking in the cellar, went and looked in and asked who was there. They answered it was the old man, David Fisher and his son Jim. He knew their voices. He asked what they were doing. They replied they were getting potatoes and turnips.

He asked them if they did not want a light. They said: "No; don't bring a light down here." He left them in the cellar and went out to feed the hens. He was out a short time and came into the house and Jim was washing blood off his hands and asked him for hot water and soap to wash his hands.

It was in consequence of what Stanley said that Constable Singer arrested David Fisher. David Fisher said when arrested that Stanley had been in the habit of staying at his house at night and at other places in the day time. Friday he was at his house with a bottle of liquor at nearly 8 a. m. On Friday evening he called again at his house and borrowed a jack-knife, and said he had a job to do that night, and went away and did not come back till Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Fisher protested his innocence of the murder. He said Edgar McCarthy was the first man who informed him of the murder, saying the body was in the cellar.

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WESTERN EXPRESS WRECK.

Surgeons Rushed to the Scene, a Few Miles from Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 7.—The Pacific express train from Chicago was wrecked yesterday on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Line near Bridal Veil, Ore. Particulars are lacking, but surgeons are being sent on a special train from Hood River.

Bridal Veil is twenty-eight miles east of Portland.

36 Bodies from Valencia.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 7.—Thirty-six bodies of the Valencia victims have been recovered, including twelve brought in Monday—nine men and three women. Of the latter four have been identified as O. W. Inglehorne of Fernside, Wash., Gus Erickson of San Jose; H. M. Peters of Los Angeles, and Peter Gould of Brownville, Wash. Two others are thought to be those of J. R. Montgomery, quartermaster, and Fred Starr of San Francisco.

PARIS MODEL GOVS.

girls who have not announced the fact. A bracelet is much less telltale than the inevitable necklace.

A number of the newest skirts have panels down the front and back.

Smart little business suits are made of dark green and blue plaids. When trimmed with black braid and a touch of red the effect is chic and attractive.

To have at least one big loose coat well made and trimmed has become almost a necessity in most wardrobes. Empire coats, loose effects, share honors with the big fur lined affairs with fur collars that turn up about the ears.

Cashmere, drap d'ete, henrietta and batiste wool are being used by the best tailors for suits.

The short waisted jacket seen in the cut is of the newest Parisian cut. The plaids are held in place with a band of the cloth braided to match the rest of the trimming on the jacket. The skirt is full and long.

JUDITH CHOLLET.

THE ONLY Infant Food receiving the STARS OF ST. LOUIS, GOLD MEDAL, HIGHEST AWARD, PORTLAND, ORE, 1905.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Fresh milk is absolutely necessary for the baby. No dried milk food, or food which is used without fresh milk will meet the requirements. Mellin's Food is always to be used with fresh milk; it satisfies and feeds the baby. Read for facts, "The Care & Feeding of Infants," free.

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Great Relief

During that trying period in which women so often suffer from nervousness, backache, sick headache, or other pains, there is nothing that can equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They stop the pains, soothe the nerves, and give to

Women

the relief so much desired. If taken on first indication of pain or misery, they will allay the irritable condition of the nerves, and save you further suffering. Those who use them at regular intervals have ceased to dread these periods. They contain no harmful drugs, and leave no effect upon the heart or stomach if taken as directed. They give prompt relief.

"I have been a invalid for a year. I have nervousness, rheumatism and pains around the heart. By using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I am relieved of the pain, and get sleep and rest. I think I had known of the pills when I was first taken sick, they would have saved me. I recommend them for periodic pains."

MRS. HENRY YORK, R. Akron, O.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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